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Annual Woman's Banquet To Feature Futuristic Symbols, DEGREE UNDER IIK WAR DI AN In Union This Thursday

Program To Show How UK Will Look In Sixty Years

By PATRICIA SNIDER

Mirrors, squares, triangles, colored lights, and futuristic symbols will form the background of the "Pre-Vue of the Year 2002" which will be presented at the annual Women's banquet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, in the Bluegrass room of the Union

The program, which is being swathed in deepest secrecy, will portray the life of the University 60 years hence. It is rumored that one or two campus characters will still be around the place, and that dancing will not be the same as it is

Tickets, costing 75 cents, may be purchased until noon Wednesday in the office of the dean of women and the information desk of the Union building. No tickets can be pur chased after that time, Martha Thompson, ticket sales chairman,

Table .decorations .will .include spring flowers, especially tulips and UK Students Hit spirea, in futuristic vases. Place cards for the speakers table will follow the same design.

All women students are invited to the banquet and may bring their mothers, Sonia Berkewitz, president of the Women's Administrative

Special guests will be President and Mrs Henry H. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Peterson, Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. McVey, Mrs Sarah B. Holmes, dean of women; Miss Jane Haselden, assistant dean of members and revised to meet stuman member of the Board of Trustees; and Mrs. Elizabeth Turner, who will be lecturing on the campus about home defense during air

MONTAR BOARD PLEDGES

ges, announce the students whose names will be placed on the plaque. and present a gold cup to the freshman woman with the highest stand-

Cwens, sophomore honorary, will tap its pledges, and new members cent. Advanced military students of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman scholastic honorary, will be an tary courses scored 41.6.

freshman journalism woman having formed on the campus. the highest grades for the first semester. Phi Beta Kappa will an nounce its pledges, and all students with three standings will be recog-

Alpha Gamma Delta will present a cup to the outstanding freshman woman, and the Women's Athletic association will give a cup to its outstanding non-council member.

LAW STUDENTS TO TAKE EXAM

Bar Examinations To Be Given In June

The following tentative list of students who will take the Kentucky

bar examination in Frankfort, June 24-26, was anounced Friday by the College of Law: Henry H. Bramblet, Carlisle; C. Homer Neikirk, Somerset; John E.

Howe, Alexandria: Uhel Barrickman, Bedford: Paul Rehm. Lexington: Marcus Redwine, Jr., Winchester; Joe C. Lewis, Lexington; Caesar Rose, Richmond; Helen Stephenson, even when they mean sacrifices on Danville; Robert M. Spragens, Le- your part. banon: Barbara Moore. Frankfort.

Doniphan Burrus, Lexington; Robert Boone, Lexington; Dale R. Booth, Bluefield, W. Va.; Elizabeth Gillespie, May's Lick; E. Foster Ockerman, Corbin; and John O. McKin-

Defense Courses Are Free For **University Women**

stry, Washington, Ia.

Women wishing to take the defense course now being taught by Mrs. Elizabeth Turner may enroll today. Friday's Kernel stated that a fee of \$1 was being charged for the course. This fee is only for persons who are not University students. The course is free for all students.

Classes meet daily from 4 to 6 and from 7 to 8 p.m. in room 111, McVey hall.



SONIA BERKOWITZ president of the Women's Adinistrative Council, is in charge of arrangements for the annual

Women's banquet. High Mark On

War Effort Quiz

By TONI STABILE

UK's student body is 56.1 per cent all-outers in personal effort to aid the war program according to a test and Mrs. Herman L. Donovan, Dean designed to enable civilians to rate themselves in this capacity

The quiz, originally authored by two Stanford University faculty (ucky: women; Mrs. Paul Blazer, only wo- dent standards, was tested by a representative group of UK compus-

perfect 100 score, which was lower ing study hours or excessive disturb than any of the averages scored by ance at any time. the organization tested by the ori-Mortar Board, senior women's ginal committee. Groups quizzed inleadership honorary, will tap pled-cluded a woman's organization averaging 75, a group of workmen 72. high school students 70, and business

> UK coeds outclassed the men students by proving to be 64.7 percent all-outers to a masculine 50.3 perrated 59 while boys not taking mili-

It is the general belief that the student all-out average will rise as orary, will present a plaque to the more defense units and classes are students before the Judiciary Com-

ARE YOU AN ALL-OUTERS

Rate yourself from 0 to 10 according to how well you think you

the classroom, dormitory, etc.

2. Buying war stamps with your

3. Taking part in civilian defense, Red Cross, or other voluntary war work on the campus or off.

4. Serving in silence, guarding potential military information and refraining from passing on wild rumors. 5. Extending assistance and hospitality to our armed forces, cheering service men at the front, and praising our workers for jobs well

6. Doing your particular work to the best of your ability while keeping physically fit.

7. Maintaining a cheerful attitude despite unfavorable news of war and labor.

8. Willingly contributing to worthwhile organizations such as Red Cross, U. S. O., and Navy Relief. 9. Maintaining a cooperative atti-

tude toward wartime regulations

10. Utilizing as well as you can other opportunity for war activity. The perfect all-outer would score

Joe Bohnak Injured By Bayonet Thrust

Joe Bohnak, Northampton, Mass.,

Bohnak was taken to the Good main a guest of provincial society, Samaritan hospital where three much to his chagrin and the disstitches were required to close the

The accident occurred when Bohnak, who had been resting, approached the drill line from the rear to resume his place. He was cut when a member of the team executed a butt thrust as Bohnak pass-

MEN'S DORMS' **EFFICIENCY BILL** PASSED BY SGA

Monitor's Powers To Be Increased: **Study Hours Made**

A bill to establish order and efficiency in the men's dormitories was unanimously passed by the SGA at effect at the discretion of the new

Study hours will be established in the halls and menitors shall report students disobeying the new rules to the SGA officer charged with prosecuting infractions.

The regulations came as an outgrowth of the investigation of the welfare committee last fall which reported disorder and inefficiency in the dormitories.

The committee at that time blamed the misconduct found in the halls on the lack of authority of the monitors rather than their efficien-

Although the incoming legislature may put the bill into effect this spring, observers say it will probably not be enforced until next fall.

introduced by Stanley Penna, men's club. vice-president, follows. Be it enacted by the Student Legislature of the University of Ken-

Article One

Study hours shall be from 7:30 to 11:00 p.m. Sundays through Fridays. Menitors shall report students caus-Results averaged 56.1 out of the ing noise or other disturbance dur-

sons or to the University. Section Three:

Monitors shall report students having girls in the rooms for immoral purposes.

ing infractions of SGA rules, who

Article Two The Judiciary Committee shall restudents guilty of misconduct in the 1. Avoiding waste of all kinds in dormitories to the proper Univer-

sity authoritories. Article Three lacks a basic requirement of law, psychology, romance languages, sothe existence of a problem, as logical campusites will agree, the ability of S. G. A. to draft moral, constructive, and otherwise beneficial Members Named legislation is hereby uemonstrated.

Article Four This bill shall go into effect at the discretion of the incoming legislature, May, 1942.

Honorary Pledges

Beta Gamma Sigma, commerce honorary, announces the pledging of chosen at meetings early this week. quarterly by Dr. Chamberlain. It and sophomores, approach exams James Terry Noland, Richmond, and Ortho R. Shadwick, Owensboro, both | will be held Monday April 27, at registrars, higher education and ma | questions, handed down from generjuniors, and C. Wilson Randle, Hickman, graduate student.

MONTONDO GETS

Education Senior Called To Army **Before Graduation**

Robert Douglas Montondo, instrucyesterday for temporary duty at Ft. mote scholarship. Niagara, New York.

the registrar's office.

Susan Clay of the College of Education. The amount of credit received will give him a sufficient number for graduation, she said.

HALF-CREDIT GIVEN

Under the twelve week plan, students leaving for military service am relying on new evidence in letbetween the weeks of March 28 and April 25 receive half-credit on all courses carried at the time of departure; students leaving after the week of April 25 will receive full disprove McCauley is the "Malacredit.

Montondo, who is majoring in physical education and mathematics, a privately printed edition which was captain in the ROTC unit, a member of Scabbard and Blade, enior military honorary, and a member of the first graduating Civilian Pilot Training class. He is The context of the bill, which was vice-president of the UK aviation J. Huntley Dupre, history professor

He is a member of Sigma Chi, social fraternity, and has held the positions of treasurer, house manager, and house president of the organization. He is also a member of Keys, sophomore men's honorary

Monitors shall report students Thorough arrangements made by causing breakage of furniture or a special branch of the War Deequipment belonging to other per- partment, the University Department of Extension has been selected as one of the institutions to furnish military service.

The plan, designed to afford enlist-All infractions shall be reported their education through corresponsoon as it is signed and taken care the extension department stated

Selectees wishing to apply for vice at least 4 months and must secommend appropriate action against cure the approval of the commandant of the army.

Courses will be offered in com-German, history, hygiene, journal-Whereas, though the foregoing ism, mathematics, political science, tion. ciology, and high school subjects.

For War Fund

Elected to the University War Fund committee last week were member of the executive committee lous lettering and design projects. John Kerr, to represent Lances.

Representatives from YMCA, Keys,

Union Building.

W. F. GALLOWAY WILL DELIVER THIRD LECTURE

Charm Of Boswell Selected As Subject **By Arts Professor**

Dr. W. F. Galloway, associate protor in the physical education de- fessor of English, will speak on the partment, is the first student in the "Charm of Boswell" at 8 o'clock toeducation college who will receive night in Memorial hall in the third a degree under the University's of four lectures arranged by the twelve-week plan. Montondo left College of Arts and Sciences to pro-

Dr. Galloway will attempt to show Montondo will be the sixth student | that Lord McCaulay's famous essay to be granted a degree through cre- on Boswell was extremely unjust. dit given on this plan, according to McCauley pictured Boswell as a fool and buffoon, while, in reality, he was Lt. Montondo, who received his a man of great personal charm, good commission from the University mil- humor and high intelligence, aca meeting last Thursday, to go into itary department in January, will cording to Dr. Galloway. Boswell was be given half-credit for the courses a popular member of numerous clubs he is carrying, according to Miss and the intimate friend of most of the outstanding men of his day, Dr. Galloway points out.

"I will try to show that McCauley was prejudiced and did not make a fair examination of the material available," declares Dr. Galloway. "I ters and journals not available when McCauley wrote."

Most important of the journals with which Dr. Galloway hopes to hide Papers," purchased in 1928 by Col. Ralph Isham, and published in the University of Kentucky library now owns. Other very valuable sources of Boswell material are microfilmed in the UK library.

The fourth and last speaker, Dr. and representative of the social sciences division, will speak April 28 on "Thomas G. Masaryk; Philoso pher and Statesman."

Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi and the University Research Club are the three campus societies working in connection with the arts and sciences committee on scholastic opportunities to sponsor the series. The four speakers were nominated by a special committee, who termed their selections as "the best speakers on the campus.

Studnts are urged to attend the lectures, since the student's viewpoint is being stressed

After receiving his A. B. degree from Davidson College in 1924, Dr. correspondence courses to men in Galloway matriculated at the University of Michigan, where he received his M. A. in 1925. Next year ed men an opportunity to continue saw him start at the University, where he has remained ever since, to the officer charged with prosecut. dence courses , will go into effect as with the exception of 1930, when he rturned to Michigan to earn his shall bring charges against such of by the University administration. Ph. D., also instructing English classes while there.

Dr. Galloway is the author of a book, "Reason, Rule and Revolt in written several articles for scholarly and the Model Language Associa-

Chamberlain Is **Editor Of Journal**

Dr. Leo M. Chamberlain was rethe American Association of Colleg- study rooms students page through iate Registrars and retained as a bulky text books and bend over ted-Bob Davis to represent SuKy, and at the thirtieth annual convention held recently in Chicago.

Chamberlain explained

PollsOpenThisMorning For Student Elections; Dixon Opposes Collier



will compete today for the women's vice-presidency of the Student Government association. Miss Willing is on the Constitu-tionalist ticket and Miss Birk will run on the Independent ticket.

Just A Gentle Reminder; But men's vice-president, and Birk for women's vice-president Exams Are Only Month Away

By ANGELA PREIS Exams begin one month from to-

This startling statement evoked no hysterical weeping or groans of Former 'Hot Air' despair from the students interviewed in a campus survey.

"Am I studying for exams?" said one jaunty lad, Keeneland-bound. "Never think about 'em until the races are over, sometimes not until after the Derby." The same question was put to a group of engineering students clus-

tered around a portable radio. "Go away," was the general tenor of their remarks (at least for publication) as the stirring words. "Ball three, strike two," hung in the sum-

Another boy with the haunted look only produced by the draft board said, "I'll be lucky if I can stay in these are to be taken care of first. school until exams. I'm just waiting for the end of the twelfth week throughout the building will be 70 and then I'm high-tailing it out of here and into the air corps.

English Classicism," published by the lians will affirm. The reserve read-Haggin Trust in 1940. He has also ing room is crowded every night, but even the closeness of the exams | tem. periodicals. He is a member of Phi does not stop the pleasant flirtations merce, education, English, geology, Beta Kappa, Omicron Delta Kappa going on over the books. An in- ed to accommodate air conditioning crease in the number of books borrowed from the library has been Law and Engineering buildings. noted in recent weeks.

In the women's dormitories typewriters click far into the night as students grind out term papers, reports, and assignments. The machine is milked dry long before the appointed editor of the journal of evening is well-advanced, and in the

First semester freshmen regard exams with little apprehension in stalled as president of the Baptist The journal, which began publi- their primeval innocence. Older Student Union at the annual banand the Union Board were to be cation in 1917 as a bulletin is edited hands, second semester freshmen First general meeting of the group contains articles about the work of prayerfully armed with last year's 3 p. m. in the SGA offices in the terial of interest to colleges, Dr. ation to generation, and the confidence found among the young.

Air Conditioning To Replace Union's

The student Union building is at last to have air in it that isn't all hot air. Plans are now underway for installing an air conditioning sys-

The work started April 8, but hasn't made too much progress. It will take about seven weeks to complete the job and it should be finished by May 16. Much of the work is being done in the building and grounds department. When the system has been completely installed, there will be two units in the balcony, two units on second floor in Room 120. and two units in the attic. This will furnish the ventilation for the cafeteria, grill, and ballroom, and By this system, the temperature

When the Student Union building These are isolatetà cases as any was built, there was a system intrip to the library will show. The stalled for ventilation, but engineers weren't able to get the right tem perature or the amount of water in order to maintain the cooling sys-

> Other University buildings designequipment are the Bological Sciences

Rev. Vernon Taylor from the election board. Addresses Group

James Boyd, Cerulean, was inquet held Friday night at the Student Union building. Other officers installed were:

Martin Tompson, Lexington, first vice-president: Catherine Rigsby, Crab Orchard, second vice-president: Pat Kent, Bagdad, third vice-president; Carroll H. Robie, Lexington, treasurer; Dorothy Riddle, Stone, secretary; Roy Hunt, Vine Grove, radio chairman; Larry Meyers, Lexington, chorister; Walter Leet, Lexington, publicity; Lucille Stanley, Lexington, radio representative; the Rev. W. W. Shrader, pastor of the Marcia Willing, as June Stanley, Felix Memorial Baptist church, min-

The Rev. Vernon C. Taylor, a native of Scotland and now pastor of ton D. Oyler are Mr. and Mrs. a West Point, Ky. church, addressed

Reverend Taylor, who in 1939 visited most of the lands now conquered by the Nazis, told of pre-

rector. Snyder gives a perfect imi- Taylor presented an imitation of Satterfield, Ratliff Rogers, A.H. tation of Jimmy Durante, even to Harry Lauder, the famous Scottish Sawyer, William Schick, James Hurt,

Independents State 9-Point Platform: Constitutionalists **State Activities**

This is election day!

Student statesmen, true politicians all, are today at their peak. Today the most important student issue of the year is being decided. To six polls, strategically located about the campus, will go members of the student body to proclaim who shall represent them as the president and vice-presidents of the Student Gov-

ernment Association Candidates for the office are: President, Givens Dixon, Indepen dent, and James Collier, Constitu

Men's vice-president, Marvin Akers, Independent, and James Crowley, Constitutionalist;

Women's vice-president, Jane

Birk, Independent, and Marcia Willing, Constitutionalist, Late Thursday night the Independent Association decided to back Dixon for president, Akers for

Collier became the official Constitutionalist candidate for the presdency at a meeting of the party leaders late Thursday. Placed on the ticket with him are Crowley and Willing, vice-presidential

Independents Dixon, Akers, and Birk issued a platform advocating: freedom of the press for campus publications, cooperation of the

A survey of the political alignments in today's race is printed on page two of today's KERNEL

legislature and the Board of Trustees, system of communication in the men's dormitories, more name bands for formal dances, Student War Fund, better regulation of tennis courts, privileges for students at out of town football games, lower expenses for the SGA, and cooper ation with the University administration. Constutionalists Collier. Crowley, and Willing refused to issue formal platform. However they did release a statement reviewing their activities and promising to "cope with situations as they arise."

Both statements appear in full on page 3 of today's Kernel.

All resident students may vote for residents may vote for men's vice president, and all women residents for women's vice-president.

Polling places have been located

conveniently in each college and students are warned by the election board that they will not be allowed to vote at any place other than that designated for their college. Any student whose name does not appear in the Student Directory must present a signed statement from his

in the college at which he desires to vote, according to a statement Voting places and students to be in charge are:

dean certifying that he is enrolled

College of Arts and Sciences, post office, McVey hall, in charge of Bob Ammons and Ben Sublette: College of Commerce. White hall in charge of Arthur Walsh and

Helen Powell. College of Agriculture and Home Economics, agriculture building, in charge of Joe Gayle:

College of Education education

building, in charge of Miriam Kra-College of Law, Lafferty hall, in charge of Foster Ockerman.

College of Engineering, engineering building, in charge of Stanley

Graduate School, post office, Mc-Vey hall, in charge of R. P. Adams. All polls opened today at 8 a. m. and will close at 5 p.m., except for the McVey hall which opened at

Election of representatives to the

student legislature will be held on Tuesday, April 28, Students who have been announced as candidates hy the election board are: Mary his lines that he is not convincing. war complacency in those countries Bob Hillenmeyer, Frances Jinkins and urged that "Americans be made Carolyn Spicer, Betty Bohannon, tin Snyder have given a Hollywood to realize the seriousness of the Mary Godman, Pat Oldham, Dawson Hawkins, Louise Peak, Eloise As special feature the Rev. Mr. Bennett, Chester Theiss, James H. James Saunders, Alexander Hall, A quarter composed of Carroll Jack Atchison, Martha Koppius, Marjorie Freeman as Prof. Abigai Robie, Harold Lindsay, Bobby Lewis, Wynette White, Joan Taylor, Wil-Chapman, Roy Hunt, Roberta Parker. Martha McCauley, George Gil.

Brings Broadway To Lexington By LOIS OGDEN Guignol workers, students and Guignol production after having Miss Crain convinces the audience role of Beverly the author, compos-

opened last night for a week's run.

The story, which recently made such a hit on the screen, concerns the only yankee in the Confederate the antics of one Sheridan Whitesquad, was accidently injured on the side, noted author who accepts an parade ground during bayonet drill invitation to dinner at the home of ast Thursday, receiving a bayonet Mr., and Mrs. Ernest Stanley in Mescut extending from the left cheek elia, Ohio, where he is lecturing. He falls on the ice and is forced to recomfort of his host and hostess. In his attempt to lead his normal life (hobnobbing with the great and near great) he disrupts the lives of everyone in the Stanley home and many of the populace of Mese-

It is rather hard to judge the had the role in the movie version. mented aunt and Mr. Moffett, in the their roles capably.

legitimate theatre to Lexington, duction and the movie version, son, the reporter, something that legitimate theatre to Lexington. This time it is with "The Man Who However, it seems that the play many of Guignol's actresses fail to the daughter and Martha Snapp as isterial advisor, and Dr. C. C Ross, Came to Dinner," Kaufman and could have been a little more pol- do. Hart's laugh provoking satire which sihed. Probably another week of rehearsal would have brought it up actress, is played by Susan Hinkle, to past Guignol productions. It may veteran Guignol performer. Miss be said that the Guignol's produc- Hinkle does not enter until the setion has many of the punch lines | cond act but from there on carries the show with good lines and three which Will Haves cut from the movie version.

Prof. Edward W. Rannells plays the part of the "Man". This is his first appearance with the Guignol pearance of the year in the role of group and he handles the difficult Bert Jefferson, the small town Horrole of Whiteside remarkably well. ace Greely. This is the first time However Professor Rannells fails at that Purser has been given a role times to project his voice to the that he is really capable of handback of the auditorium and conse- ling. His drunk scene is the most quently slows up the action of the convincing thing in the whole play. play somewhat.

Maggie Cutler, the efficient secre- formances should go to Jacqueline tary, is played by Eleanor Crain. Wiedeburg and Howard Moffet, both Metz, George Walker as Richard and Martin Thompson sang. Bene- ma Salmon, Ruth Bradford, Billy She gives an excellent performance newcomers to Guignol. Miss Wiede- Stanley, Jay Wilson as Sandy and diction was said by Judge Chester Patton, Elizabeth Noble, Elizabeth

townspeople, have again brought the seen both the New York stage pro- that she is in love with Bert Jeffer- er, actor, are excellent. The role of Lorraine Sheldon, the away honors.

> complete wardrobe changes. PURSER'S ROLE IS GOOD Jim Purser makes his third ap-

The "Oscars" for the best per-

Miss Preen, the nurse, also carry faculty advisor.

Ruby Evans Hurst and Prof. Mor-Stanley. Professor Oyler fails to the group on "Victory for Christ." give the part of the blustering Mr. Stanley much color. He is so blustering in his attempt to remember

interpretation to their roles of the situation before it is too late." country doctor and Banjo, the dithe constant mugging during some ballad-singer.

without copying Bette Daivs, who burg, in the role of Harriet, the de-Brooks Coons as Wescott handle Adams.

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Repeat Performance: We Protest

Senior Edition Is Ruled Out

It is now definitely decided that there will be no Senior Edition of THE KERNEL this year.

The traditional laugh issue, which for years has given senior journalism students a chance to poke a little fun at their friends, school, and anyone else within range-much to the enjoyment of the school and themselves-will not be put out this year, Dr. Niel Plummer, director of student publications, has announced.

Reasons for his decision in this case have been stated by Dr. Plummer as follows:

"1) THE KERNEL is a newspaper and follows a tradition of objective and regular reporting.

"2) As a newspaper it leaves its accepted field when it invades the province of the humorous publications which are admittedly devoted to burlesque.

"3) If the students want a humorous magazine they should support one. They have consistently failed to do so. Their newspaper has enough to do covering the news.

"4) A burlesque edition of a standard newspaper in the midst of a series of factual editions often creates confusion, particularly among the off-campus readers who are removed from the events which are perfectly clear to us on the campus, but not to them.

"5) The so-called senior edition has never been a senior edition, but has been a hastily thrown together paper edited by a handful of students, few of whom are seniors.

"6) To any thinking person it ought to be" obvious that the propsal to have a faculty member approve in advance all copy for such an edition is no solution at all; rather it imposes new complications the solution of which would end in satisfaction for no one.'

The decision in this matter was left to Dr. Plummer by the Board of Trustees, since, according to a Trustees' resolution passed October 27, 1937, the professor of journalism is personally responsible for The Kernel and everything that appears in it. It is Dr. Plummer's decision that he doesn't care to have the responsibility tration, and since we have even gone so far as for the Senior Edition.

As you can well imagine, this decision is a great disappointment to the Kernel staff, who tainly know it is by far the prevailing sentihave been looking forward for a long time to ment of the Kernel staff and the student body putting out the issue, and it will probably prove a great disappointment to the general student is uncalled-for. body who, though they have not always been pleased at the fun poked at them, have always action on the SGA amendment-and equally efficers will be terminated about land army to speed the "Food for been willing to take the jokes with a laugh.

few compensations for months and months of

We always realized, and we know the students realized, that it was all in fun, and that no malice was intended. There were usually, we will admit, occasional intimations that sex, drinking, and similar diversions were not completely alien to the UK campus, but we don't believe that anyone who realized that the paper was a satire could get the impression that the University is a den of sin and iniquity.

As for the confusion, the issue always carried an announcement of the front page that it was all in fun and that anyone who believed what they read in it deserved to be fooled.

And we don't see any harm in invading the province of the humor magazine once a year. The Senior Edition, if we may be so immodest,

This year we on the KERNEL have done everything we could to keep the Senior Edition. We offered to edit the paper without pay and sell copies for five or ten cents, with the profits (which would probably have amounted to \$100 or \$200 at least) to the University War Fund.

We even offered to submit every piece of copy and every photograph to Dr. Plummer for his approval-something never done in the history of THE KERNEL-and we offered to confine it completely to the student body.

None of these offers has been accepted, and there will be no Senior Edition.

The members of the KERNEL staff realize the responsibility that the publications director has, and we realize that criticisms of THE KERNEL from alumni and other interested persons are always directed at him and not, at the student staff of the paper. It would probably be unfair to ask any person to be responsible for a Senior Edition which he did not do himself.

But, since we have offered to restrict the scope of the edition to students and to forgo all satire directed toward the faculty or administo submit the copy for his approval, we can only consider this decision unfair.

It is our judgment from the case-and we cer--that this refusal to permit the Senior Edition

conscious of the futility of doing it-in the May 1, it was announced today by Victory" program. We on the Kernel staff have always consid-name of the Kernel staff present and past, and Lieutenant Charles K. Saltsman, ofered the final "fling" of the seniors one of the of the student body, we want to protest vigor- ruiting Station, St. Louis. best traditions of the paper, and one of the ously against the action.-B. A.

Fraternity, Independent Lines Tangle In SGA Presidential Contest Today

each spring there appears on the ber of Delta Tau Delta, traditional doubtful. University campus a curious mixture maverick of the clique, who have CLOSELY BALANCED of popularity-contesting, back-room been in and out and out and in With sides closely balanced beplotting, handbill-throwing, and enough tomake even Wendell Will- tween the athletic-engineer bloc 15,000 will be chosen after an ex- have made great inroads into the "arm around the shoulder" tactics kie dizzy. Thus, the Greeks are and the fraternity clique, the contest amination during the second semeswhich is identified by those who counting on worming away some will probably be determined by the ter of the scphomore year to conshould know as politics.

as the starlings returning from the anyway, so why not vote for our other, with the traditionally Inde- ed to deck and engineering officer the first opportunity with the office south, the vote-chasers made their boy?

From where we sit in the basegood one. At any rate, it will probleng list of unorthodox elections.

THE MIXUP

As things are shaping up now, it whch, everyone knows, is the fraternity clique) will be polling a goodly number of votes from the disor-

the election is a tangle of party basketball ace Marvin Akers out for

shaken last spring, when, through clique members, several of whom program. ed to submit their petitions on time, his term as party boss.

ents were eligible for positions.

KNOWS HIS POLITICS

ment of McVey hall, the SGA presi-knows his politics, and is a smooth-dent can call forth presentable re- for training as Naval pilot officers. most communities and more are bedent race today promises to be a working customer, in spite of his cords. Dixon has been treasurer of open-collared "I'm just a plain old the SGA this year, was instrumental listed will complete their sophomore ably be the most unorthodox in a boy" approach. He was behind last in pushing the SGA budget through college year and then be ordered to structors, as well, already have regyear's highly-oiled Constitutionalist in record tme, and generally has training duty as enlisted men of the istered for farm work this summer, Union Board election, rolled up a bobble. Collier was instrumental in Inquiries concerning the officerapears that Jim Collier, official can-majority in the legislature, and working out the recent SGA constitraining program may be directed didate of the Constitutionalist Party pushed its candidate to at tie with tutional amendments. Most Popular Man contest.

The Independents' Givens Dixon, member during the past year, and dered ranks of the Independent par- far less the politician, has greater has shown considerable interest in SGA's recent conflicts with the UK just what's going to happen. Under dered ranks of the Independent partial lass the politician, has greater has shown control and campus war rules, all sororities are ty, while Givens Dixon, a fraternity resources to draw on for votes. And the association's work. Marvin administration is recounted, and campus war rules, all sororities are liberally bedezin Mr. Martin Dies' course, based upon the time-hon-the Dies pest, the sooner will we man running on the Independent engineer, he can count on the for- Akers, Marcia Willing, and Jane Collier is pictured as standing up required to hold a fire drill one tickets, will make considerable in midable bloc of votes from the slide. Birk, the other vice-presidential soldly for the students' part. The night a week. The president decides roads on the clique's bloc of votes. rule college which put Patterson and candidates, are newcomers to the is true, and Collier deserves full what night is drill night; she tells Behind the front page stories on Penna in for this year's offices. With political field. vice-president, the combination can Statements from the two parties The handbll, however, pictures Each girl is required, every night, American politicans has, after elevating tolerance to the dignity of "Communist" like Leon Henderson This year the Constitutionalists count also on a batch of X's from are printed elsewhere in today's Collier as standing up as a lone wolf to place a coat, shoes and towel spending \$385,000 in three and a a national virtue because it was inare working hard to net a position the athletic squads. Behind the Kernel. The Dixon-Akers outfit before the might of the UK admini- (to breathe through if there's half years, as yet failed to define stituted by the truly democratic or two in the top SGA spots, needed scenes strategy of the ticket is to brought forth a typical platform, stration while "ali the other student smoke) at the foot of her bed. On just what an "un-American" acbolster a prestige considerably woo away some of the dissatisfied while Collier and Crowley offer no leaders cried 'Let's give in'." for drill night, the alarm goes off, the tivity is. Presumably to look at the

Along with the gnats and crocuses didate, is a fraternity man-a mem- unaffiliated with the clique, is

pendent women's residence halls a training. question mark in the background.

machine which swept through the handled SGA finances without a Naval Reserve. heavily backed Carl Staker n the AGR Jimmy Crowley, Collier's office, New Federal Building, St. running mate, has been a SGA Louis, Mo.

STATEMENTS ISSUED

seen last Friday, with the distribu- was far from alone. It seems rather shoes, coats and towels, and walk— ties of Shirley Temple to the sheer ing Red-scares, we suggest that wth the result that only Independ. The ticket is angling for Triangle tion of mimeographed anonymous a pointless move to smear everyone not run to the front porch. fraternity-across the street from handbills setting the Constitution- else connected with the amendment They then walk back to bed and Givens Dixon, the Independent can- while the status of Kappa Alpha, a "free SGA." The story of the valuable contribution.

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APRIL 21, 1942

Another One For The Graveyard



was usually very funy. Must have been a thou- SUB Roof, Steinfort Aplomb Downed By Barnet's Music

VICE OF THE PEOPLE BY ROY STEINFORT The air waves in the Student Union's Bluegrass room were so violently disturbed by Charlie Barnet and his 17 musicians at Saturday night was the first time that I have ever had occasion to witness the actual falling of a roof.

The Sax Sensation of the Nation and his boys were blaring away on the Pompton Turnpike, 4,000 feet were jumping out a dizzy rhythm when the roof, after much debate with itself, gave away as a result of the violent disturbance of the air waves in the Bluegrass room. Unofficially, the failing in was attirbuted to the shaking feet and

Saturday night's falling in was a repetition of the old soldierbridge story. You remember the physics prof telling of marching feet of the soldiers in perfect time and how the bridge swayed back

the air waves. We, however, place the blame on the air waves.

The seventeen gentlemen of swing loosened a small block of the roof on the first couple of bars of Pompton Turnpike and then proceeded to tear some more down when they tooted out the chorus as members of the faculty lookd on with astonishment.

The tempo of the quivering building was slowed down on the next number when Maestro Barnet saw the situation and gave the sign for a slow piece. If it had not been for his observing eye, we would probably be dancing in a ballroom without a roof.

An unidentified gentleman, quickly blocked off the danger zone with some chairs to protect the patrons from falling debris.

Naval Officer Training Open have told him about Nininger, who loved music and Baudelaire; who wrote poetry and was too To American College Students

KEEPING UP WITH THE SERVICES By JIM CARROLL

lege juniors, seniors and graduates Students of colleges and universi-

than sixty days prior to completion representative. of their sephomore year.) It has

Independent votes with the line number of Greek and Independents tinue in college until they obtain to produce more. And the past week, just as certain "Well, they're all fraternity men each side can woo away from the their degrees and then to be assign-

Jim Collier, the Greek candidate, Each of the candidates for presi- be selected after the examination tucky there are USES offices in

to Lieut. Saltman, at the recruiting

credit for his work in drawing up the fire warden, who sets an alarm the constitutonal amendments.

The present program of Naval off- STUDENTS SOUGHT

ing as junior deck and engineering summer to enlist in America's new

"Those students who will have a ficer in charge of the Navy Re- summer vacation can spend it in no better way than by helping in the Candidates for Naval deck officer planting, cultivating, and harvesting training will thereafter be enlisted of crops," says E. L. Keenan, reas apprentice seamen in the Naval gional representative of the United Reserve from college freshmen and States Employment Service for Ohio, sophomores between the ages of 17 Michigan, and Kentucky, who exand 19 yars inclusive. (Applicants plains that a farm recruitment promay be enlisted who have reached gram has been set up under William their twentieth birthday not more V. Allen, regional farm placement

Revised agricultural goals for been announced that 80,000 fresh- 1942 call for an output even greater men and sophomores will be en- than in 1941 when farm production listed yearly as officer candidates. was the greatest in history, while Of this number, approximately industrial and military expansion number of available farm workers. With less help, the farmer is asked

Students are asked to register at of the United States Employment Another 20,000 of the group will Service nearest their home. In Ken-The remaining 45,000 students ening opened up as occasion demands. Many college students and in-Keenan says

WEST COAST COEDS READY FOR AIR RAIDS

You never know these nights, if you live in a sorority house at the University of Southern California,

Aiding their cause is the fact that Dixon's Delta Tau Delta house — alist canddate forth as committed to in order to emphasize his already get some more sleep, if their nerves scale of un-Americanism to go on, at war, as, so far as we know, the can stand it.

By Bob Baker

HEROES: A DEFINITION

He was bitter, cynical, "Heroes, hell-Look at this thing here about heroes and medals.

Sure, they always give heroes medals. Why? Not for going out and getting their guts shot killed or not in the process. out. Oh, no! They give them medals for being damn stupid enough to believe all the Halleu- he was placing his life in jeopardy but he placed jah about dying for Li-berr-tee.

"There's no such thing as a hero. Just because they happened to get in the way of a hunk of lead when somebody made them get out there and get hell shot out of them in the first place is no reason for gettin' sticky with patriotism. Heroes, hell, there's no such thing."

We made some stupid reply and then after he had gone we thought, too late, of the things we should have told him. We remembered what we had read the day before.

One was named Fuller Patterson. He was from somewhere in Virginia. Just before he took off on a one-way flight over Germany, he wrote:

"If I get mine up there, there musn't be any regrets. I don't want it that way. It's unfortunate that those of us who love life the most, the very ones who so keenly seek to live the fullest life possible, must take the long chance that a great part of the time cut it short."

No fool wrote this. He didn't just happen to get in the way of a slug, and he wasn't forced into the R. A. F. We should have told him about this and we should have told him only those are fit to live who do not fear to die, and nobody is fit to die who has shrunk from the joy of living and the duties of living.

We should have told him both life and death are a part of the same thing-call it 'the great adventure', 'the plan of things' or what you will but there never has been any great, truly great, bit of worthy action performed by a man who put his own personal safety first and there never has been a country yet worth living in whose people were not of stern enough stuff to die for it when circumstances made dying for it necessary; and yes, there never has been a country worth dying for unless its people thought of life not as something concerned only with the selfish survival of the individual, but as a part, no matter how mean, an essential part of the whole whose life serves the larger and continues the life of the whole.

We should have told him this and we should have told him about Nininger, who loved music shy to let anyone read it. If anyone ever knew what he was dying for Nininger did. He knew and understood beauty. He liked the idea of Li-berr-tee and the halleujah enough to crawl you won't very easily forget it. behind the enemy lines alone and unhesistating, And so, as we did in the case of the faculty's may be enlisted directly for train- ties will have an opportunity this knowing all the while that he might be killed.

> Nobody forced him to destroy those machinegun nests. He could have stayed in a shell hole and have waited until reinforcements came up. The cynic could say "Of course they didn't force him-but I'll wager that he wasn't conscious of the fact that he was dying for liberty." And

Nininger wasn't thinking about himself, the glory he'd achieve by getting shot to hell. No, have told him this and he probably would only Nininger wasn't that kind. He saw a job that passed me off as an idealist and one more fool.

do it but himself so he did the best he could without thinking about whether he would be

He didn't want to die and he realized that the job above everything else and the company he was working for thinks enough of his sacrifice to attempt to do something to show their gratitude but they realize even before they try that they are attempting the impossible since they can't repay him, except perhaps in one way -by giving him a place in the minds of the people for whom he was doing the job.

"And then ws should have told him Yes, you are right; medals are futile; they are futile if you and others are stupid enough not to realize that the medal is only a symbol of the gratitude of all the people in the nation for what

Then we should have told him about all the heroes. We should have explained that it is not necessary to die to be a hero. A person is a hero every instant he thinks about doing unto others as he would have them do unto him.

He is a hero every time he allows the other guy to express his opinion without hitting him in the mouth for doing so.

He is a hero every time he gets sentimental over a mass of people saluting the flag or over

the playing of the Star Spangled Banner. He is a hero every time he goes to the ballot

and votes like he sees fit. He is a hero every time he interferes in the behalf of a darky the town bully is trying to

force off the sidewalk. He is a hero every time he applauds (and means it) another guy's making the grade he tried to make and failed; and he is a hero, in our opinion, every time he says, does, or thinks anything democratic and unselfishly true to the idea that Liberty, Equality, Fraternity and Christian Fellowship are the tops and the best way of making a heaven on earth (if that's what we're really after.)

We should have told him about all the other heroes who don't write poetry and don't get medals; who just stand in the mud and dirt and do what they are ordered and who don't have anything memorable to say except what their

mere presence in the trenches implies. And what does their mere presence imply? Well, just read Lincoln, Jefferson, Hamilton, Paine, Wolfe, and Whitman or ask Dos Passos, Mann, Wilkie, or Roosevelt. They'll tell you in better words than we can and they'll tell you so

into three machine gun nests and a long way Somebod once said that "Heroes are born, not made." We belive that this trite addage no longer applies. We belive that heroes are made. We've been making them here since 1776 and a little while before and we're making them right now. Inside of the next two years we're going to have seven million heroes out fighting and another one hundred and twenty-five million heroes backing them up.

Possiby it wouldn't have done any good to

The Witch-Hunter Of 1942

THE FREE LANCE by Bob WARTH

the American Way, is not, we trust, denied?

witches, with no hypocriticism and stretching of the Bill of Rights. cheap agitation dodges which so The whole smear-campaign is, of The sooner the country is rid of Committee for the Investigation of ored American tradition that the cease giving aid and comfort to our Un-American Activities.

WHAT IS IT?

anyone at all familiar with the sub- fire warden bangs on the dinner record, it covers a broad range of horrors of nudism.

it is hardly surprising that most of United States is the first nation unit, to distant cities this year.

white man's burden, the Gospel, a salacious tid-bt or two, who would field. monogamy, the Rotary Club, the put the screws on Congress for angraduated income tax, and the other appropriation, and how would situation might be approached if the thousand and one heterogeneous they keep the confidence of the USSR began its own version of the items in the ideological baggage of electorate if the appropriation were Dies Committee by hounding ordi

too harsh a blow for our sheltered A painfully vicious circle, without cials alike for their allegedly sedireaders to absorb in a paragraph. a doubt, but the fact remains that tious democratic ideas, when in re-If our memory serves us correctly, not one scrap of information has ality they were good Bolsheviks. it was in Salem, Massachusetts, that been uncovered by these publicity- Up to this writing, Mr. Dies has the first purely American witch-hunt hungry sleuths which was not alnever expressed any unkind sentiwas inaugurated. But there is a ready known to the FBI, or if it ments toward Mr. Hitler or attempt difference; for those upright, God- wasn't could be so construed as in- de, however feebly, to ferret out any fearing citizens were simply and sin- imical to "true Americanism" by suspected Nazi agents, and yet the cerely, if naively, on the hunt for dint of the most enthusiastic defeat of Germany is presumably

best way to display the inherent enemies and consternation to our superiority of democratic dogma is allies. This august body of distinguished to convert all dissenters by way of

Since Representative Dies has a slip-up, the Greek candidates fail- were stepped on by Collier during A hint of the Collier approach was ject this is, of course, absurd. Collier gong. The girls get up, put on their depravity from the hideous iniqui-Congress set up another committee With such a convenient sliding to inform him that this country is

To say that the witch hunt is by the committee's "investigation" has ever to officially condone a policy now a cherished American institu- been confined wholly to demagogy, of deliberate insult toward an ally, tion to be defended along with the pure and simple, for unless the while that ally is all that saves us Constitution, Washington's Farewell hungry maw of the great American from sacrificing several millions of Address, the Jim Crow car, the public is periodically succored with our own young men on the battle-

nary citizens and government offi-

the main object in fighting the war.

We, personally, will take one to a whole regiment of Martin Dies' snooping around the country on the hunt for "un-American" activities.

The Clemson College student body donated over \$600 to send the Clem-

Pershing Rifles To Compete In Regimental Drill Meet

Drill Unit To Seek Twelfth Win In Thirteen Meets

By MAUREEN ARTHUR

Pershing Rifles will seek their competition April 24 at Oho State Union Armies. University in Columbus.

Officers, active members, and sponsors of the company will leave one loss in ten starts in First Regithe campus Friday morning at 5:30 mental Drill competition. Also listed for the meet. The company will in C-3's record are two wins in inmake the trip by convoy in private car, Captain A. J. Spare, commander, announced.

itive drill scheduled to begin thirty Pershing Rifles National Assembly minutes later. There will also be a The officers of the company attend

Trophies to first and second place ners will receive awards at the tising from four to six daily

ncon-day banquet Saturday In contrast to modern drill move

ments Kentucky's Confederate Squad and the Yankee Squad of Ohio State, to be garbed in authen-Competing as a guest of their tic uniforms of the Civil War, will former regiment, Company C-3, vie for the spotlight with the drill team. The drill both squads will twelfth win in thirteen starts in present was taken from drill regurgimental and interregimental drill lations of the Confederate and

> Company C-3 while still a member of the First Regiment, suffered only terregimental competition between the First and Third regiments.

The University unit was trans The regimental parades will form | ferred from the First to Third regiat 7:30 Friday evening with compet- ments last summer by action of the shoulder rifle match and competi- ed the regimental assembly of the tive individual drill Saturday morn- First Regiment in February and received an invitation to their meet.

In preparation for the contest, the companies will be made following championship outfit has been drillthe competitive drill. Rifle team ing three hours each week since members and individual drill win- October and recently began prac-



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Dixon - Akers PLATFORM

In order to secure for all the students of this University, regardless of political affiliations, more practical benefits, more representation in regard to matters of importance concerning the University, and a greater and more powerful voice in student government, we being candidates for the office of president and vice-president of the Student Government Association do set forth the following as the platform upon which we base our candidacy:

(1) Since we believe that the Kentucky Kernel is the official organ for student, faculty, and administration expression of opinion concerning university affairs and matters of local and national importance, we promise to preserve "freedom of the press" by aggressively resisting increasing dictation from the administration.

(2) We advocate the election by the student legislature of a non-voting student representative to participate in the meeting of the Board of Trustees, so as to establish a sense of cooperation between the administration and the student body, and also to provide the board with a means of more adequately determined student opinion on various matters which arise concerning them

(3) We advocate heartily the installation of a "buzzer" system or a similar means of communication for the residents of the men's dormitories.

(4) We sincerely hope to secure more "name" bands for formal dances. We propose that such dances be held on Friday night so that students may enjoy the more convenient hours for dancing from 9 P. M. to 1 A. M.

(5) We promise to promote the recently created Student War Fund.

(6) We propose to investigate thoroughly the complaints against the management of the University tennis courts and recommend appropriate attention to the proper authorities.

(7) We propose to have students receive at all football games away from Lexington considered as home games the same privileges that they would receive at home games.

(8) We propose to reduce all necessary expenses in the SGA budget in order to allow more money for necessary student welfare projects and especially to have the budget completed shortly after the beginning of the fall semester.

(9) Finally we promise to cooperate in every way with the present administration in order to maintain student privileges, and to present student desires and needs forcefully and truthfully with every effort to harmonize the attitudes of the administration and the students.

Collier - Crowley PLATFORM

We can ask students to make an unbiased search of our record since, "EITHER WAY YOU VOTE, YOUR BAL-LOT IS FOR A FRATERNITY MAN."

There is no need for us to draw up an elaborate platform because the whole student body knows we stand for a free, efficiently managed student government. We do not believe in wasting the Kernel's space or the students' time by a mere recitation of "lip-service" planks.

We ask only that the student look at the past to find who have been the outspoken friends of Student Government, then draw their own conclusions as to who will continue to exert their efforts on behalf of the students.

We have shown our inclination to cooperate by assisting Bob Allen and then Russell Patterson when they attempted to further student welfare and SGA efficency; also to fight back even against overwhelming odds, when we believe our cause was right. These same things we shall continue to do in the

Since political promises are never kept, one should look to the ability of the individual to cope with situations as they arise.

Pledged . . .

To Epsilon Omega chapter of Kappa, Delta-Norma Nicewonger and Faye Maggard.

Pause ...

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What Goes On Here--KERNELS

SUKY OFFICERS

, will be elected at 5 p. m. Wednesday in the Union building. Old and new members are to be present, Joe Massie, president announce

FRESHMAN CLUB.

will hear Betty Simpson, arts and sciences junior, tonight at 7 o'clock in the Y lounge. Miss Simpson, who formerly lived in the Philippines, will speak on "The Relations of the Philippines to the Present Crisis.

OFFICERS AND CABINET **MEMBERS**

of the YWCA will be installed at 8 p. m. today in the Music room it was announced by Betty Aldrich, chairman of the installation com-

SOPHOMORE COMMISSION. , will meet tonight at 7 o'clock in room 205 of the Union building

JUNIOR · SENIOR FELLOWSHIP . . . will meet in room 204 of the Union building at 7 tonight. K-BOOK EDITORS

. and assistant editors will meet today at 5 p. m. today in the YW cabinet room.

SOCIAL SERVICE GROUP . . . will go to the Greendale Reform school today. They will leave from Miss Morrow's office at

SOCIAL WORK CLUB . . will meet at 4 p. m. Wednes

THY KERNEL CLASSIFIED ADS

THEN and NOW

PERSONALITIES

W. T. Wellman, architect who is located at Camp Travis, Clay City, planned the construction of the all- Illinois year sports center at Sun Valley, Lieut Sylvester B. Anna, Jr., class Idaho is a former student of the University of Kentucky.

In charge of the development of Detroit, Michigan. the resort, Mr. Wellman has also | Charles C. Boyd, former UK stuplanned the construction of the Sun dent, is with the 474th school squad Valley Village and the Challenge Inn ron at Enid Army Flying School, located at Sun Valley. The village Enid, Oklahoma. Before his enlist was designed to give the effect of ment, he was an insurance inspechaving been constructed over a tor period of centuries, for which purpose each building has a different color and design.

Mr. Wellman, a native of Mason- Oklahoma ville, Daviess County, Kentucky, been chief architect of the entire Union Pacific system. In this capacity, he supervises the building and construction work and the activities of the outside architectural firms, designers and stylists whose services are required on certain pro-

Various types of structures have been erected under Mr. Wellman's supervision including passenger and freight stations, hotels, club houses, Mrs. F. L. Fuson, Hazard. dwellings, ticket offices and summer

Mr. Wellman's headquarters are in Omaha, Nebraska,

UK MEN SERVING UNCLE SAM William R. Ferguson, class of 1929,

stationed with the 729th battalion at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana. Julian C. Alexander, class of 1930, Wheatley, is stationed with Co. D. 4th battalion, E. R. T. C., Fort Belvoir, Virginia. He is a former State Highway Commissioner.

Fred M. Fister, Jr., class of 1929, construction battalion, Camp Clai-

Joseph A. Goodson, class of 1935, aviation.

of 1936, Newport, is with the quarter master corps at Fort Wayne

Robert L. Banta, son of Mr. and Mrs. Brent, Eminence, is stationed at Enid Army Flying School, Enid,

Youngest member in his class of was a Civil Engineering student 600, John Haggin Cooper, former while attending the University. He UK student, received his commission attended the University of Illinois in the naval reserve and is now during 1902-1903. Since 1928, he has located on the U. S. S. Mizar. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cooper of Georgetown

> student, is serving with the air corps training detachment at Moffett Field, California. While a student at UK, Pineur was a member of the Pershing Rifles military unit.

Homer Fuson, a former UK student, is stationed at Fort Knox, Kentucky. He is the son of Mr. and

Alfred C. Braver, ex student of the University, is now stationed at Randolph Field, Texas.

SERVICE MEN

Anyone wishing to send in information concerning former students and graduates of the University of Kentucky who are now serving active military duty should contact the Kernel alumni editor, Jean Williams, who is compiling a UK "Men in Service" directory.

Comedian Bob Burns studied is captain of the 26th signal corps, civil engineering at the University of Arkansas and today rates as something of a technical expert in



JULIA JOHNSON

been chosen to succeed Bette Budde as president of Delta Rho chapter of Delta Deta Delta. Jane Lancaster has been elected Tau Delta will give a dinner Wedvice-president of the sorority.

Isidore H. Pineur, former UK Kappa Delta To Give Series Of Parties

Kappa Delta will be hostesses to series of parties honoring rushees. Tenight the chapter will entertain with a buffet supper at 6 o'clock at the house. Spring flowers will decorate the table, and Kathryn Catron is in charge of arrangements. Rushees will be honored with a hayride Saturday. The group will leave the house at 4 o'clock and picnic supper will be served. Betty Proctor and Miss Catron are making plans for the affair.

The original walls of Bentley hall, Allegheny college administration building erected in the 1820's, are 18

UK STUDENTS WIN **SCHOLARSHIPS**

and one graduate are among 125 winners of scholarships or fellowships at the University of Illinois for the 1942-43 academic year, acording to word received here today.

A scholarship in accountancy was awarded to John D. Long, who will eceive his B. S. from the University

A scholarship in philosophy was awarded to Louise Nisbet who will receive her A. B. from the University

A fellowship in German was awarded to Anna F. Odor who received her A.B. from the University in 1940, and her A. M. from the Uni versity of Illinois in 1941.

Delts Will Honor

Delta Epsilon chapter of Delta nesday night to honor the members of the fraternity who are in the Armed Forces. Alumni of the chapter will be guests at the banquet. Jack McNeil president, will act as toast master for the occasion. The dining room will be decorated with the fraternity colors and the fraternity

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Manufacturers and retailers want to know exactly what kind of clothing college men like best—what they find most practical. Government regulations about clothing make it vital to get such facts in advance.

Maybe you were one of the 4,179 college men who helped provide the information last year. Maybe you also saw the Post Portfolio of College Styles in your favorite store when you bought clothes last fall. It made buying simpler for a good many men.

The 2nd Annual Post Poll of College Styles will be made very soon through cooperation of the KENTUCKY KERNEL.

Results will again be available to you in leading stores this fall. When your local reporter asks you for information, your answers will be appreciated.

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

POLL OF COLLEGE STYLE

FOR 1942-43

UK Tennis Team Loses KERNEL SPORTS Opening Match To Tech

Engineers Defeat Wildcats 6-3 On **Downing Courts**

The Georgia Tech tennis team put "blackout" on the University of Kentucky court squad's inaugural match last Saturday by defeating the Wildcats 6-3 on the U. K. courts. The visitors took four out of six Wayne University in Detroit Thurssingle matches and two out of three day, Michigan State in East Landoubles matches to clinch the victory. The summary SINGLES

Miller, (K) defeated Lindsey, (GT), 3-6, 6-4, 6-4, Ratliff, K) defeated Johnson,

(GT), 6-4, 6-3. 6-1, 6-0.

(GT), 4-6, 6-4, 7-5. Evans, (K) lost to Lecrow, (GT), DOUBLES

Ratliff and Miller, (K) defeated treasurer

Lindsey and Johnson, (GT), 4-6 7-5, 6-4. Lewis and Evans, (K) lost to

Abell and Wellborn, (GT), 6-3,

Harris and Smith, (K) lost to LeCrow and Sellers, (GT), 6-2, 6-3. The Wildcat Racqueteers leave on sing Friday, and Notre Dame in South Bend Saturday.

Tau Beta Pi Elects

At a recent meeting of Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity, Seelbach, (K) lost to Abell, (GT, Bennett Rector, Middlesboro, was elected president. Other officers are: Lewis, (K) lost to Wellborn, Beverly Duncan, Ashland, vice-president; Givens Dixon, Henderson, corresponding secretary; Dunham Short, Lexington, recording secretary; and Billy Patton, Lexington,

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BY HAROLD WINN

The Kentucky Derby-America's most commercialized horse race-the golden fleecing. It's fifteen cent hot dogs, twenty-five cent beer, fabulous hotel prices and mint juleps in paper cups at seventy-five cents a throw. It's a farce, a publicity stunt. It's everya trip northward tomorrow, meeting thing the Eastern sportswriters have called it. On one side of the the season on Stoll field Saturday track, it's middle-class, on the other, it's high-brow. You go to the afternoon to the Vanderbilt thinlies Derby with a pocketfull of money and pennywise Louisville by a score of 761/2-351/3. sees that you have only enough left to get out of town.

It means standing in the hot sun for hours to see the race run 10 firsts to the Wildcats' three, while or buying a half-interest in Churchill Downs for a seat in the one event ended in a tie. The latter grandstand. You stand on an overturned CocaCola case see a flash event was a thrilling 440-yard race of color as the horses go streaming by and then ask some lucky which resulted in a dead heat beguy, who thought to bring a stepladder, what horse finished in tween Frank Ferrer of Kentucky front. You fight your way to the mutuel window to get a bet down and you stand in line for hours to cash a winning ticket if you're lucky enough to hold one.

But add it all up and then let® they choose, but it's still all he claims it to be-the greatest horseincome tax, and when it's all over, ground, the guy who wins it, could probably buy the whole darned race and not miss the money. The owner gets big supper, so that makes everyone ley's Bless Me ran fourth in a tune- modores won. happy, doesn't it?

FROM ARISTIDES TO WHIRLAWAY

Derby has come a long way. There's close. been long shots and odds on favorites in the winner's circle. Rich owners and poor owners have seen their charges come home in front. furlong race, but the Calumet entry Boom and depression have come and gone, but the Kentucky Classic just way down the stretch and the Derby keeps on growing. It's Kentucky's horses have just begun to run at six biggest show and it well should be, furlongs. for on the fame of the Kentucky horse, rests one of the "hardboots greatest claim to eternal glory.

In the last five years, a son of Man O'War came along and blasted his way around the mile and a quarter run in the second fastest time the Derby had ever seen. Then Col. E. R. Bradley sent his great Bimelech to the races and an un-

SAVE 15%

them call Uncle Matt Winn's great known horse named Gallahadion race a swindle, a steal, or anything ran past the Bradley entry in the stretch and won going away. Whirlrace in America. It attracts the best away, the irresponsible, stuck out vantage, but Ferrer put on a final horses, the horse owners had rather his bushy tail in the stretch last year spurt, striding abeast of the Vandy win it than get out of paying their and ran the Derby record into the

But this year, there is no Bimelech,

year has been Sun Again's. He beat ville Saturday. the vaunted Whirlaway in a six was losing to his stablemate all the

IT SHOULD BE

A WIDE OPEN RACE It's a wide-open race this year and two weeks before they parade to the post in the \$75,000 run for gold and glory, there isn't an outstanding favorite unless you count Alsab, and his record isn't any too good. Devil Diver, the Greentree Stable hope, hasn't done so bad. He beat Whirlaway and Sun Again in the Phoenix Handicap, but was losing to the stretch-running Whirlaway in the last stages.

Now for the winner of the Derby on May 2: William Woodward should be the happy owner when the shouting and the tumult dies. His Apache stepped into the Derby picture by winning the Experimental Handicap to inaugurate his three-year-old campaign. Then last week, Apache showed he could go a distance by loafing to an easy win in the mile and a sixteenth High Quest Purse. He beat only a small field, but the way the Woodward representative came around when he was ready and waltzed into an easy lead convinced everyone that the mile and quarter would be just as easy.

So when the bugle calls them to the post a week from this Saturday keep your eyes on William Woodward's Apache for when the Derby horses swing into that long drive home, you can expect to see him swinging along to the front with Jimmy Stout easing him up, as he did Johnstown just three years ago.

UK WAA TO HOLD STATE MEETING

To Be April 23 **State Convention**

The Women's Athletic Association will hold its annual state convention on the University campus Saturday April 23, with headquarters in the women's gymnasium, Doris Reichenbach, state president, announced yesterday.

WAA teams from various universities and schools throughout Kentucky are expected to attend. Activities for the day will begin with registration at 9 a. m. in the gym. Dorothy Paul, UK volleyball manager, is in charge of arrangements for the convention,

During the day, numerous events as planned by UK sports managers will be scheduled for competition between different teams. The special event of the day will be the softball game, with the teams made up of representatives from all schools attending the convention. The game will be arranged by Jean Williams, WAA manager.

Allton To Address **Dutch Lunch Club**

University Men's Glee club, will be the speaker Friday afternoon at a meeting of the Dutch Lunch club in the football room of the Union. Speakers at subsequent meetings anounced last week by officers, include Betty Simpson, who will discuss the Phillipines on May 1: John Jacob Niles, "Mountain Ballads," May 8; and Dean Sarah B. Holmes who will address the Mother-Daugh ter banuet on May 15.

Donald W. Allton, director of the

CAT TRACKMEN LOSE TO VANDY BY 76½ TO 35½

Ferrer And Burris Run A Deadheat In 440 Yard Dash

Coach Joe Rupert's Wildcat trackmen dropped their opening meet of

The visiting Commodores hung up and Oscar Burris of Vanderbilt. No lan of Kentucky set a fast pace be fore relinquishing the lead to Burris on the back stretch. Ferre closed the the front but Burris again pulled up even. As the runners neared the finish line Burris held a slight adharrier as they hit the tape

Bill Dunlap was outstanding for the Wildcats, winning the mile and two-mile runs. Basketballer "Birdie" Whirlaway, War Admiral or John- Thweatt was the Vanderbilt star, the thrill of owning the winner, stown for crowd to make an even winning the high jump, the high Churchill Downs cashes in on the money favorite. Alsab, the sen-hurdles, and the 220 yard dash, beshow, the crowd gets its money's sational two-year-old of last year, sides being the anchor man in the worth and the horse gets an extra has failed to win a race, and Brad- mile relay event, which the Com-

The best effort at Keeneland this dual meet with Tennessee at Knox-

The summary follows:

10A0-yard dash—Bushmiaer (V) first; loyer (K) second; Preston (V) third Time High jungo—Thweatt (V) first, 6 feet, 2 inch; Althaus (K) and Dunn (V) tied or second, 5 feet, 11½ inches.

Discus—Walton (V) first, 117 feet, nch; Jenkins (V) second, 114 feet,

Pole vault—Smith (V) and Carlton (V), tied for first, Height—10 feet, 6 inches. Javelin throw—Carlton (V) first, 171 feet, inches; Althaus (K) second, 157 feet,

880-yard dash-Clements (K) first; Hud-

Unbeaten 'Cat Golfers Defeat Michigan 11 1/2-61/2 To Visit Campus

linkmen won a 111/6 to 61/6 victory over the University of Michigan n a match played on the Ashland Golf Club course Saturday afternoon. Summary of the match:

B. Smith (M)

25. 52211021 (112)	10	41/2
vs. L. Ramsey (K)	76	1/2
E. Allen (K)	76	3
vs. B. Fife (M)	82	0 .
(Low ball score for	match:	Ken-
tucky 2 points, Michigan 1.)		
M. Ferris (K)	82	$2^{1/2}$
VS.		
D. Osley (M)	82	$1/_{2}$
C. Myers (K)	75	11/2
C. Simonds (M)	75	$1\frac{1}{2}$
(Low ball score for	Match:	Ken-
tucky 2 points, Mich	igan 1.)	

The Wildcats play hosts to the University of Cincinati golfers on the Ashland Course Friday in their

Nineteen Members Accepted By SuKy

Nineteen new members were taken into SuKy, campus pep organization, lin walked and Phil Cutchin conat a meeting held recently. Those selected were Mariam Yates, Lucy sending the two runners across the Meyer, Sarah Anderson, Camilla plate. After Yardbird Bauer had up race at Keeneland. Requested, All except one member of the Harris, Leila Nichols, Ellen O'Bananother Derby entry, has failed to Kentucky team are sophomores, and onn, Pat Lewis and Jane Ann Redd, run to his last year's form and a were performing against varsity Lexington; Doris Jean Aldridge, Fro mAristides to Whirlaway, the host of others haven't even come competition for the first time. The Kansas City, Mo.; Molly Clayton, Wildcats are now practicing for a and Mildred Wills, Paris; Maurice Genton, Crab Orchard: Jim Crowley, Butler; Robert Baird, Hodgenville; Kenneth Young, Middletown; Charfirst; les Hatcher, Alexandria; and William Laslie. West Point.

120-yard high hurdles—Thweatt (V) first; Bushmiear (V) second. Time—15.6

220-yard dash—Thweatt (V) first; Lewi Two mile run—Dunlap (K) first; White 7) second. Time—10:53.9. Shot put—Jenkins (V) first, 43 feet, 3 ches; Walton (V) second, 41 feet. Broad jump—Dunn (V) first; 21 feet, 2 ches; Althaus (K) second, 20 feet, 5

WILDCATS BEAT

PRACTICE GAME Black, Hammer In 'Cat Win

TRANSY 13-4 IN

In a seven-inning practice tilt on Stoll field Friday afternoon, the University of Kentucky baseball team swamped a team composed of Transylvania College students '13-4. The Wildcats clinched the victory in the first inning with a six run outburst, sparked by two home runs been re-elected counciler-at-large of

Bruce Boehler, Cat lead-off man, reached first base safely as Transy shortstop Craig threw wildly. Play ing manager Billy Black then connected with a three and two pitch for a homer over the left field fence. Randall Hamer, the next man up. worked the count to two and one before sending a long drive to right center field for a circuit clout inside the park, Milt Ticco and Noah Mulnected for a long triple to right, Weathers, Margaret Stokes, Marian grounded out, Catcher Troy Adams hit a sharp single between third and short to score Cutchin. Pitcher Roy May hit into a double play to end the inning.

May, who fanned four Transy batsmen, was credited with the victory, while Berran, starting Pioneer hurler, was charged with the loss. Marvin Akers, who relieved May in the fifth, chalked up five strike-outs, striking out the side in the sixth.

Naval Aviation Selection Board

training together

A traveling Naval Aviation cadet selection board will visit the UK campus tomorrow and Thursday to interview candidates for Naval

flight officer training. The Board is seeking college men of this area to be trained as pilot officers, and if enough students volunteer, they will be placed in a separate group and receive their

Already on active flight duty is Collect Home Runs one group of young Kentuckians known in the service as the "Flying

> ing should be unmarried, between the ages of 19 and 26, and should have completed two years, or more, of college work, or be currently enrolled in their second college year.

Dr. Henry Gilman, professor of chemistry at Iowa State college, has the American Chemical society



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